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Middletown facelift ok'd

Waveland projects funded at \$ million

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approved a neighborhood vitalization grant for Waveland totaling almost \$1 million.

The grant provides 100 percent federal funding for housing rehabilitation, land acquisition, public works improvements and recreational facilities in the city's Middletown neighborhood.

Bay St. Louis received approval from HUD on some \$227,000 in water and sewer line improvements, representing only a portion of the amount applied for, according to Mayor Larry Bennett. The \$998,000 grant to Waveland represents the total amount applied for,

Mayor John Longo reported. HUD grant approvals announced Thursday for South Mississippi cities by Rep. Trent Lott of the State's Fifth congressional District totaled some \$10.2 million.

Lott said the other cities and their grants include Hattiesburg, \$3 million; Laurel, \$3 million; Lumberton, \$2.9 million; and Jackson County, \$107,000. Longo said the \$998,000 is the first

HUD money to be approved for Waveland. The grant is the second largest of any to be received by the city, Longo added. Waveland received some \$5 million

from the Federal Government in 1972 for development of its sewer system, the mayor explained. Longo noted Middletown is "an old

part of the city, which was never developed under the subdivision rules now in effect." "Some of the streets in that area are

no more than alleyways - some only paths," the mayor reported.

He described the area as being about one mile long and a quarter-mile wide. bounded on the south by Louisville and Nashville Railroad tracks; on the north by Gulf Sites subdivision; and on east and west by Sycamore and St. Joseph

"Completion of the projects in this grant should see Middletown become a very nice neighborhood," Longo

"It's ironical that because of the rundown condition of the neighborhood, no one realizes the large amount of money the city spends on maintenance in that area," Longo emphasized.

"It's an expensive proposition just keeping those unpaved streets passable, and ditches cleared to prevent flooding," he explained.

"Once this revitalization is complete, maintenance costs in that area should be very low for several years, thus allowing us to take money from the

EPA official confirms fire ant position

The Environmental Protection Agency has placed top priority on obtaining court approval of emergency use of the fire ant poison, Ferriamicide.

Steven Jellinek, assistant EPA administrator in charge of toxic substances, gave assurance of his agency's stand on the issue during a dinner meeting. Thursday with State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Buck Ross and two dozen state agricultural

Ross, in introducing Jellinek, said that a suit filed by environmentalists against the new compound, Ferriamicide, was causing a delay that "is very disturbing and could be

Ross said that "certain weather conditions could lead to a fire ant explosion" and urged the EPA to "put its first team" to work to ensure that its emergency permit for use of Ferriamicide withstood the legal challange. "I'd like to assure the commissioner

and you that we do have our first team on that effort, and we do want to win that suit," said Jellinik.

general funds which we now spend in Middletown and make needed improvements in other areas of the city," the mayor pointed out. Longo said the grant application was

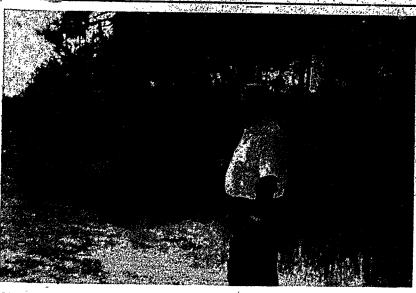
developed for Waveland by the city's engineers, Louis Eaton Engineers of

The mayor added a public park for

project.

"There's a lot of beautiful property back here," Longo said Thursday as he toured the area, noting the high elevations of some parcels.

"There was no flooding in Middletown during Hurricane Camille," he



MILLION DOLLAR NEIGHBORHOOD - Waveland Mayor John Longo surveys a grass street in that city's Middletown section this week after receiving word that a grant for almost \$1 million has been approved by the Housing and Urban Development Department to refurbish and upgrade the neighborhood. (Staff photoPicayune C of C guest speaker is Jerry Hlass Jerry Hlass, manager of NASA's

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The Only Burk You'd Enr Wash

National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL), will be the featured speaker at this year's Picayune Chamber of Commerce annual membership meeting, C.M. Grice, chamber president announced. The banquet is scheduled for Aug. 24 at Hide-A-Way Lake.

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DAY Week Of 7-30-78 Sun. 9:34 a.m. 9:20 p.m. Mon. 9:55 p.m. Tues. 10:59 a.m. 10:32 p.m. 11:38 a.m. 11:05 p.m. Thurs. 12:14 p.m. 11:26 p.m. 11:44 p.m. 12:42 p.m. 1:27 p.m. 11:59 p.m. 1:59 p.m.

Depreo pleads not guilty, 3-count bond is \$100,000

Hancock County Circuit Court Judge Floyd Logan Friday accepted a plea of not guilty from Charles Edward Depreo, 18, of Kiln, and set a \$100,000 bond for all three charges lodged against him.

Depreo is charged with the April 8 murder of Janice Ladner; aggravated assault against six-year-old Joyce Lynn Ladner; and arson of the Ladner home Joyce Lynn Ladner suffered a gun-

shot wound of the shoulder in the April shooting incident at her home, investigators reported. Sheriff Sylvan Ladner of Hancock

County and Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson brought Depreo to his 9 a.m. arraignment at Hancock County Courthouse Friday from an undisclosed county jail in Mississippi where he is

Depreo was returned to safekeeping ternoon, having failed to make the bond, the sheriff reported.

Depreo was charged in the case April 23 and arrested by Sheriff Ladner and Peterson at the Portsmouth Navv Yard, Norfolk, Va. The youth was on active duty with the Navy at the time of

Mrs. Ladner's death, and reportedly home in Kiln on leave.

Defense Attorney James E. Atchison of Mobile filed a motion of discovery at the Friday arraignment, seeking access to all tangible evidence accumulated by the state thus far in the

Atchison's motion was granted by Judge Logan. In addition, the defense attorney

obtained an additional 15 days to file any other supplemental motions on behalf of his client. District Attorney Albert Necaise said

following the arraignment Friday it is possible Atchison might file for a change of venue in the case.

Included in the 'tangible' evidence sought by Atchison in his motion of discovery are tape recordings of investigators'interviews with Joyce Lynn Ladner after she had recovered sufficiently from her wound to speak with

The sheriff said he can not recall bond being set in a capitol murder case. He noted the previously high bond set in a case during his administration was \$50,000 set two years ago in a massive marijuana haul in Hancock County.

Depreo earlier was reported to have admitted the slaying. Judge Logan set Depreo's trial date for Monday, October 16.



BURNED OUT RUBBLE - The ruins of a former residence destroyed by fire in Waveland's Middletown is an example of the conditions in the area which are destined to be cleaned up following approval this week of a \$998,000 federal grant to upgrade the neighborhood. Demolition of some abandoned structures is included in the projects, according to Mayor, John Longo. (Staff photo: Edgar Perez).

Farm production exceeds \$6 million

Chamber's Farm Tour explores extensive county agriculture



SISTERS SHARE WATERMELON - L'Ann and Lisa Kern share a piece of Hancock County grown watermelon at the home of the Louis Lee family in Leefown Thursday. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs, Joseph Kern and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Mitchell of Bay St. Louis. Adunch was sponsored by the Hancock County Farm Bureau at the Lee home for the annual Farm-City Tour.

'Tiger' and 'Rock-A-Chaw' cheerleaders win awards

Bay Senior High Tiger and St. Stanislaus Rock A-Chaw cheerleaders scored high at the annual clinic spon-sored by the National Cheerleader

The girls left for the clinic at Gulf Coast Junior College in Perkinston. Monday and returned on Friday

Bay High captured four superiors, three spirit sticks and were selected to the Super Star squad. The Tiger cheerleaders also received a trophy for the best motion technique cheers. The Rock-A-Chaw cheerleaders captured three superiors, one excellent. and three spirit sticks. St. Stanislaus

girls received the Best Spirit Award, selected by all the cheerleader groups and National Cheerleader Association representatives.

Lisa Thomas is the captain of Bay Senior High cheerleaders with Kris Ludnick, Shella Bell, Kathleen Martin, Rhonad Smith, Lynne Little, Ziena Baker, Anne McCarthy, Stacy Ball and Evelyn Bell as members:

Our Lady's Academy sentor Fran-Sallinger is the Rock-A-Chaw captain with Suzi Kergosien, Missey Treutel, Delarie Ladner, Renee Jarreau and Stacie Cameaux as cheerleader

By ELLIS CUEVAS City folks were given an opportunity Thursday to visit the extensive farming

operations in Hancock County. The Farm-City tour was sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Hancock County Farm Bureau and Hancock County Cooperative Extension Service.

A total of 25 boarded the bus in Bay St. Louis and eight more in Waveland. Joe Rasmusens, Toronto, Canada, visiting Dix Ashman of Waveland, was the most distant from home.

Tad Cook, of Charlottesville, Va., a summer visitor of his grandmother,

CPR techniques added to County School courses

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitition (CPR), the life-saving technique employed to assist persons suffering from heart failure, is to be taught this year. throughout the Hancock County School

Terrell Randolph, superintendent of education; said this week, the curriculums of all three county schools North Central, Gulfview, and C.B. Murphy, have been expanded to include the new course.

Instruction is CPR techniques will be given by Evelyn G. Jacob, R.N., school nurse, who undertook special courses to quality for this added role. Randolph said CPR will be taught to 12th grade students at HNC, and eighth grade students at Lakeshore and

Pearlington;
Other grades will receive the in-struction if time permits, he added; In presenting the course Ms. Jacob will be aided by volunteer professionals, and will utilize the life-size training manikin "Resusci-Anne."

HAWK FOOTBALL

Hancock North Central football practice will start 9 a.m. Thursday morning for boys in grades 9 through 12 according to Irvin Favre, head coach.

Mrs. Marion Cook of Bay St. Louis made the tour with her.

Residents of Diamondhead. businessmen and interested individuals enjoyed a day of education in farming operations in Hancock.

Visited were a rice field, catfish farm, McLeod Park, Soybean Farm, Commercial Beef cattle farm, dairy farm, a fire tower and a pulpwood yard. Lunch was served at the home of the Louis Lee family of Leetown and was sponsored by the Hancock County

Farm Bureau. Chamber president Dick Thomas welcomed everyone on behalf of the Chamber, Farm Bureau and Extension

Frank Lee, president of the Farm Bureau was "pleased to see all of you interested in what we have done in Hancock with farming." L.J. Breaux, chairman of the Farm-

City tour, talked about the Pride of the people of Hancock County." "When we were kids, we didn't take

time to recognize the beauty of the

country," added Breaux.

John Smith, County Agent, talked about the swine production of Hancock. Smith stated, "Feeder pig production is best suited for Hancock County, and we are one of the leading countles in the Charles Curtis, soil conservation

technician, said his organization helps land owners with best use of their lands. The first stop of the tour was the Ray Lockhart rice farm on Texas Flat Road. Lockhart explained he has 160 acres of rice which will be ready for harvest in a couple of weeks.

"We expect yield at over 100 bushels per acre, which is better than Louisiana produces," commented Lockhart. He told the group flat land and an abundant supply of water is needed to grow rice. In addition to the medium grain rice, the Lockhart farm produces

soybeans and catfish. The catfish are harvested in January and February, according to Lockhart. because other catfish producers can not FARM TOUR-IB



BUS FARM TOUR Chester Loe, mike in hand, of Lectown Community in Hancock County explains his commercial beef operation Thursday on the Farm-City Tour. L.J. Breaux, chairman of the event is behind Lee with Linds Gavagule, Chamber secretary, at right. The four was sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau and Extension Service, (Staff photo-Fills Cuevas)

OLG ceremonies unite Martinolich, Wilkinson

MRS.

The mouner of the bride

wore a floor length coral

chiffon gown with a corsage of

white roses and matching

coral ribbon. The mother of

the groom chose a floor length

beige eyelet gown. A white

rose corsage with matching

ribbon completed her en-

Michael Boucher of Gautier,

was best man. Groomsmen

were John Martinolich,

brother of the bride, Bay St.

Louis, and Lucien Gex III,

Waveland. Mark F. Mar-

tinolich, brother of the bride,

and Samuel L. and Michael

M. Wilkinson, brothers of the

Altar boys were Paul and Hattiesburg.

groom, served as ushers.

surprises

Necaises

couple Saturday, July 22.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Bishop surprised her

by making a special trip from

Houston, Texas, for the event.

Guidroz, and Sharon Guidroz

prepared the meal for the

Mrs. R.A. Louvier, Irma

Guests included their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop

and Pete and June Necaise;

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

R.A. Louvier, and Ethel

Other guests were Myrtle

Faulkner, Elda Louvier, Bruce Necaise, Chuck

Necaise, Ben Simmons, Craig

Simmons and little John E.

Also included were Frances

hosted

Necaise.

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tinolich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Martinolich Jr., of Bay St. Louis, and Christopher Claude Wilkinson, son of Col. and Mrs. Andrews M. Wilkinson of Waveland, were married at a Nuptial Mass at 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 21. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rev. William J. Kelley, SVD., performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra entwined with greenery and arrangements of white mums, daisies and gladiolas.

Special readings were given by Andrew K. Martinolich III, brother of the bride, and Samuel L. Wilkinson, brother of the groom.

Victor Frankiewicz, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of white organza and Venice lace fashioned with a bodice of matching appliqued lace. Heringertip veil, edged in Venice lace, was trimmed with white silk rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of white roses, daisies and baby's breath accented by blue ribbons.

Miss Julie Martinolich attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Nancy and Kathy Martinolich, sisters of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Laurie Martinolich, sister of the bride and Jennifer Yarborough, niece of the groom: Cynthia Martinolich, sister of the bride, was flower

They wore ice blue silk empire style dresses with head-pieces of white daisies and baby's breath and carried bouquets of white daisies and baby's breath accented by blue and white streamers.

Smith, Burch engagement announced



CLAUDIA SMITH

The engagement of Miss Claudia Glyn Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith Jr., of Waveland, and Clifton Thomas Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Burch of Bay St. Louis, is announced by her sister Mrs. Glenn Rose; also of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect and prospective a groom are graduates of Bay Senior High He is presently employed at

Dave's Auto Service. The wedding will be solemnized at 1p.m. August 19 in First Baptist Church, Bay

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiltz Irma Raye Guidroz, Tomie were guests last week of Mr. Guidroz, Charlotte Tar-and Mrs. John Rogers in javouite and Anne Verdon:

social register

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Stephen Martinolich, brothers

Following the ceremony a

reception was held at the

Arrangements of blue and

white daisies and fuji mums

decorated the bride's table.

Assisting at the reception

were Mrs. Juliette P. Cook.

great-aunt of the bride, and

Christine Gleber, cousin of the

bride, both of Bay St. Louis.

Lane Plantation in Lake

Charles, La., the bride chose a

coral and beige floral print

The couple will reside in

sundress with a white rose

For her wedding trip to

home of the bride.

of the bride.

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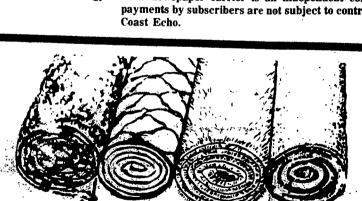
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ROBERT V. WELZ II Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Welz of Bay St. Louis

announce the birth of their second child and first son, Robert Vincent Welz II, Monday, July 24, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. weighed nine pounds, one-half ounce.

Mrs. Welz is the former Caroline Marie Meehan. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Morse of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent Welz of Cincinnati, Ohio.

One-to-one tutors cited at library

Hancock County Friends of The Library Friday honored volunteers in the One-toOne Summer Reading Program, a tutoring project for elementary children with reading difficulties.

Ms. Pat Oaks, program coordinator, said certificates appreciation presented at a special tea Friday afternoon at the library in Bay St. Louis.

Tutors cited were Patricia Bennett, Alberta Beyer, Pat Bird. Mrs. Edmee Cagle. Diane Caserta, Juliette Cook. Joanne Hulstrand, Judy McCormick, Amy Monti, Pat Oakes, Ethel Oschmann, Judy Speak, Martha Van Peski and Rebecca Williams.

"For their help in enlisting tutors, we would like also to express our appreciation to the City-County and Waveland Library staffs as well as Theresa James of RSVP and Ethel Oschmann," Mrs.

Randolph, Hitt wed in Oklahoma

Miss Barbara Ann Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Randolph of Ardmore, Okla., and granddaughter of Mrs. Clarence Randolph of Bay St. Louis, and Jack Hunter Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hitt of Edmond, Okla., were married at 10 a.m. July 4 in St. Phillips Episcopal Church, Ardmore.

Sally Hibbs, Oklahoma City, Okla., attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karyn Wellhousen, Tulsa, Okla., and Mandy Hitt, Edmond, Okla., sister of the

Spike Jackson, Norman, Okla., was best man; and groomsmen were Lee Jennings, Norman, Okla., and



MRS. JACK L. HITT

the single ring ceremony. organist.

Given in marriage by her ushers. father, the bride wore a princess style gown of antique acolyte and Lewis Randolph white silk organza with lace and Jeffrey Randolph as trim. She carried a bouquet of off-white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis interspersed with English ivy.

Rev. Daniel Leen performed Peter Graves, Oklahoma City. Charlie Hejl, Austin, Tex., Nuptial selections were brother-in-law of the groom, rendered by Shirley Rawlins, and Jesse Davis, Fayetteville, Ark., the bride's cousin were

> John Randolph served as candlelighters. Following the ceremony a

> reception was held in the parish hall.

The couple will reside in Armore, Okla.

Echoes

Mrs. Nelius Rhodes Sr. were their son Nelius Jr. and son Neil III of Jackson, Miss.



LYNN KAY ALLEN

Joseph Hartel to be married

Mrs. Margie Fitch Allen and Mr. Jack Miller Fitch of Elkhorn; Nebraska, announce the engagement of her daughter and his niece, Miss Lynn Kay Allen, to Mr. Joseph Francis Hartel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Camile Hartel of New Orleans and Waveland.

'The wedding will be solemnized August 18 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Church, Creighton University, Omaha. Miss Allen's father is James Robert Allen of Green River, Wyoming. Her grandparents are Mrs. Lloyd Burt Fitch and the late Mr. Fitch of Elkhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henry Allen of Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss Allen was graduated from Duchesne Academy of the Sacred Heart, Omaha, and presently attending Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. Hartel is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School, Bay St. Louis, and of Lewis University, Lockport, Illinois. He is at present in the Graduate School Philosophy at Marquette University.

Mr. Hartel is the granson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frederick Hartel and of Mrs. James Thomas Nix and the late Dr. Nix.

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> Sunday BAPTIST ASSEMBLY The Gulfshore Baptist The Main Street United Assembly on Henderson Point Methodist Church in Bay St. is conducting Sunday school!

> > SEAFOOD FESTIVAL The second annual St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pass Christian, Seafood Festival is Street slated to begin July 28-30, at War Memorial Park, Scenic Drive and Flietas Avenue. Booths, games, plus many attractions for children and

Saturday, August 3-5.

mini-weeks Monday through 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday Louis holds Sunday services at Wednesday, July 31-Aug. 2, School at 10a.m. and Thursday through BAPTIST SERVICES The Bay St. Louis First

MAIN STREET UMC

Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main

WAVELAND UMC Methodist Church, Central Avenue and Vacation Lane, holds Sunday school classes adults will begin at 11 a.m. for children at 10 a.m. each

Monday

July 30-August

YOUTH CONCERT The youth of Bay St. Louis Take Off Pounds Sensibly First Baptist Church will meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at concert at the church, 7 p.m. Bank. Monday, July 31.

present Andre Crouch in Pass Christian Gulf National

Tuesday

YOGA LESSONS

basic yoga taught by Ms. Club Auxiliary regular Frankie Mayo of Biloxi at the monthly meeting is Tuesday, Ocean Springs YMCA on August 1 at 10:30 a.m. Government Street will begin BAY DAVA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. In- The Bay St. Louis Disabled termediate classes are offered American Veterans Chapter at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and No. 50 will meet Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Fridays.

SENIOR PROGRAM A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery BIBLE AND PRAYER through the Humanities" is St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

SIDELINE CLUB SSC Sideline Club meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the St. Stanislaus College Cafeteria.

SENIOR CITIZEN Bay St. Louis Senior Theatre meeting is Tuesday,

YACHT CLUB

An eight-week course in The Bay-Waveland Yacht

August 1, at 7:30 p.m., 111 Main Street.

The Lakeshore Full Gospel BOOK DRIVE conducted weekly at the City. Church holds Bible study and County Library, US-90, Bay prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

> ALTAR SOCIETY St. Ann Altar Society meeting is Tuesday, August 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

LITTLE THEATRE The Bay St. Louis Little Citizens meet Tuesday, 10 August 1, 8 p.m. at the a.m., at the V.C. Jones Center. Chamber of Commerce Office.

Wednesday

FIRST ASSEMBLY

YACHT CLUB Wednesday, August 2 at 7:30 Pass Christian Yacht Club he singing Fowlers from monthly meeting is August 2, Jacksonvill Florida, will be 7:30 at the Yacht Club, Pass singing in the Gospel Concert Christian. at First Assembly of God Waveland, 1912 Arnold Street. AMERICAN LEGION

SHRINE CLUB meets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,

The Gulf Coast Shrine Club at the Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

OVEREATERS Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-

90, Bay St. Louis. BAY ROTARY The Bay St. Louis Rotary

Club meets at noon Wednesday at Scafidi's Wheel Inn,

US-90, Bay St. Louis. BAPTIST CHOIR The Bay St. Louis First

Baptist Church holds choir Catholic Church. practice at the church on Main Street each Wednesday at 6

BSL JAYCEES The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

JAYCEE WIVES The Bay St. Louis Jaycee Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gulf National

Bank meeting room. Thursday

KILN LIBRARY

The Kiln Library will present films for preschoolers at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays with refreshments for accompanying adults.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

ADULT INSTRUCTION Religious instruction for adults is conducted at the infant "Jesus of Prague: Catholic Church in White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30

Compiled By Sandra Marquar

This Week

Thursday AA MEETING Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary on US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

KIWANIS CLUB The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 in the Waveland Resort Inn. PRAYER GROUP The Charismatic paryer

The Waveland United Seminary cafeteria.

Friday YOUTH NIGHT Youth of the Bay St. Louis

group meets every Thursday

at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL The second annual St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pass First Baptist Church will Christian, Seafood Festival is attend a Youth Night in slated to begin July 28-30, at Jackson Friday, Aug. 4., War Memorial Park, Scenic Drive and Flietas Avenue. Booths, games, plus many attractions for children and adults will begin at 11 a.m. each day.

Saturday

KILN WATER DISTRICT The Kiln Fire and Water Protection District will have a representative receiving memberships in the district from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Kiln Fire Station.

Coming **Events**

The Parent-Teacher Organization of Our Lady's Academy is conducting a book collection drive through the summer, to culminate in a fall book fair. For pick ups, call 467-6509. Books of all kinds, sheet music, objets d'art, frames, ceramics and sculpture will be accepted.

BIBLE SCHOOL

A joint Vacation Bible School of First Baptist Church and Christ Episcopal Church, both of Bay St. Louis, is to be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, August 7-11, at the Baptist Church on Main Street Classes include four-year-olds through sixth graders, as well as a nursery for three-year-old children of workers

There will be a minimum

donation of \$5.00, one dollar

extra for blow drying.

Refreshments will be sold, a

The American Legion No. 77 monthly meeting is 7:30, ART EXHIBIT The Security Savings and Loan Association office on US-90, Bay St. Louis is displaying

August 2 on Coleman Avenue. BAY HI BOOSTERS a collection of oils and water The Bay St. Louis High colors by Mrs. Therese Elmer School Booster Club meets at 7 through the month of August. p.m. Wednesday at Scafidi's Wheel Inn, US-90.

Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is August 2, at 7:30 in the Church.

The Bay St. Louis Catholic

LAKESHORE CHURCH The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church conducts prayer and bible study meetings at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the Church on Lakeshore Road.

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL

The second annual St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pass Christian, Seafood Festival is slated to begin July 28-30, at War Memorial Park, Scenic Drive and Flietas Avenue. Booths, games, plus many attractions for children and adults will begin at 11 a.m. each day.

Coming Events

FAMILY REUNION

AMERICAN LEGION The American Legion Post No. 139 meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis. ROSARY

The Rosary is said every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the outdoor Shrine of A.C. Mercier at 115 Bay Oaks Dr. Everyone is invited

departing the church at 2:30

Pass Christian Friends of

Library Coffee will be 10 a.m.

Friday at the Pass Christian

The Eli (Coat) Lee family St. Clare's Parish annuel reunion is August 6, 1978 at Fish Fry is Friday, August 4

Paul B. Johnson State Park on at 5 p.m. and the annuel Fair tiesburg and Wiggins. p.m. on the church grounds in Families are encoraged to Waveland. bring a picnic lunch.

TIGAR BAND AIDES room of Bay High at 7:30 p.m., Library.

The first meeting for the The next meeting for Save The Tiger Pride Band Aides will be Bay is Tuesday, August 8, 7:30 August 29 in the audio-visual p.m. at the Pass Christian

Highway 49 between Hat- is August 5-6, booths open at 5

July 30-August 6

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TO THE CITIZENS OF HARRISON, HANCOCK AND STONE COUNTIES:

For the first time in many years you have the opportunity to select a new Circuit Judge After you have considered the qualifications and experience of both candidates, it is hoped you will vote for JIM ROSE. To aid you the following information is offered.

-native of Gulfport and now a resident of Long Beach;

-son of Mrs. Juanita Rose and the late Fred V. Rose, a coast building contractor;

-married; two children; -member of the First Presbyterian Church of Gulfport;

-graduate of Gulfport High, the University of Mississippi and the Ole Miss Law School; -former officer in the U.S. Army; -member of national, state, and local bar associations and the Association of Trial Lawyers of

-experienced and dedicated trial lawyer who has represented clients in the Circuit Courts of the three counties and other counties in our state;

-admitted to practice in and has been an advocate before our state Supreme Court, U.S. District Courts, and the United States court of Appeals; -knowledgeable of the rules of procedure and the rules of evidence, vital to the conduct of the

If selected by you as Judge, JIM ROSE will be: -totally impartial and fair to all;

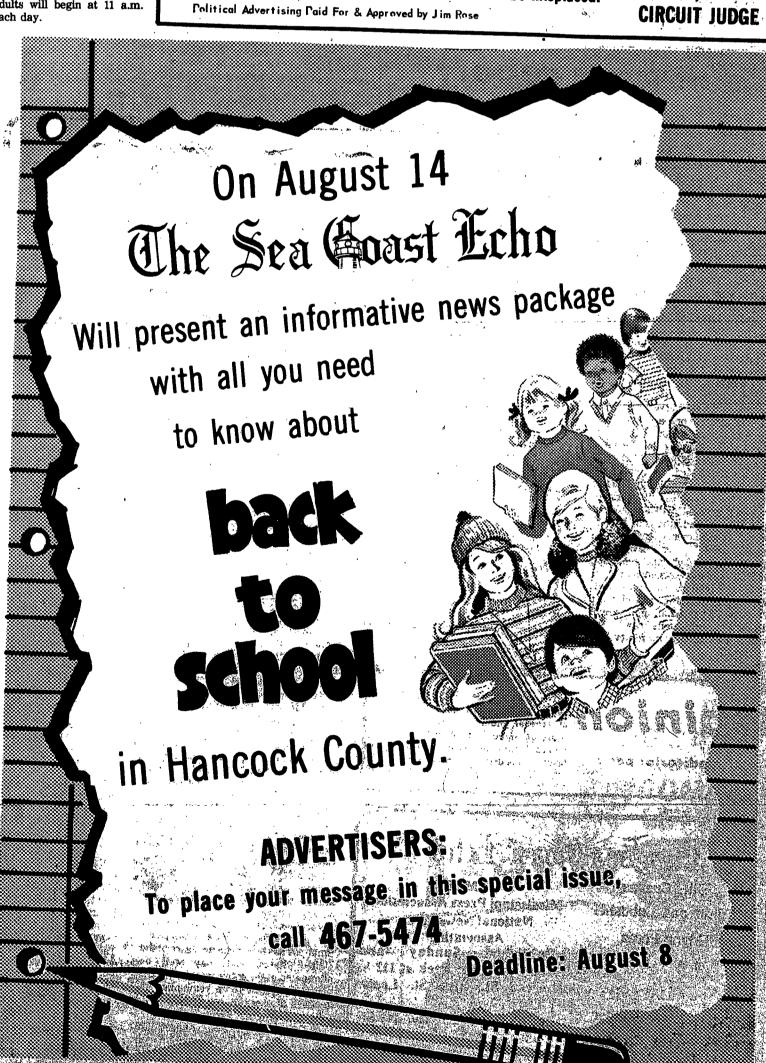
-independent and base his decisions only upon the law, common sense, and the facts of the -a hard working Judge who will endeavor to upgrade the court's efficiency to make it responsive to the needs of the people it serves.

JIM ROSE is the Republican Circuit Judge candidate for the three counties and he wants your vote. The confidence

and trust you place in him with that vote will not be misplaced.



IN NOVEMBER Please Vote JIM ROSE CIRCUIT JUDGE



STYLE-A-THON Shears Delight will hold a Style-a-Thon, Sunday, August 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BAY CYO Youth Organization meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the CYO Room of Our Lady of The Gulf

book sale will be conducted. Proceeds go to the Friends of the Hancock County Library

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE SERVICE ROAD ON U.S. 90 FROM HANCOCK STREET WHERE THE HANCOCK BANK BRANCH IS SITUATED TO A POINT APPROXIMATELY 1300' EASTERLY ALONG SAID SERVICE ROAD AND TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING HANCOCK STREET FROM SAID U.S. 90 SERVICE ROAD TO A POINT AP-PROXIMATELY 275' IN A NORTHWESTERLY DIRECTION:

Notice is hereby given that on July 20, 1978, Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, passed a resolution declaring it necessary to construct, to properly grade and drain, to lay the necessary sanitary and storm sewers and otherwise improve the hereinabove described street and service road and to assess a part or all of the cost of the construction and grading against the property abutting on and along said street and service road, all as provided by Sec. 21-41-1 through 21-41-53, Mississipple Code of 1972, as

That said Council will meet in the City Hall at 7:00 p.m., August 8, 1978, to hear and consider objections or petitions, if any, from said abutting property owners; to determine if the cost of said improvements shall be assessed in whole or part and how paid and all other pertinent matters; further, hat plans and specifications have been adopted which may be examined in the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, during office hours. Published by Order of City Council dated July 20, 1978.

City Clerk

Hail to Hancock County Farmers!

We city folks, and we mean the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, at times fail to realize how much farming means to our county.

We journey down to our favorite supermarket and purchase such items as, pork, catfish, beef, milk, eggs, rice, and products containing soybeans, and probably don't realize the farm products may have been grown here at home in Hancock County.

We read our newspapers, carry our groceries home in paper bags, we purchase items in boxes and fail to remember these items are made of wood from trees. Yet, forestry items netted Hancock Countians \$1,700,000 in 1977.

Hancock County had a special census taken in 1977. Our population for the county was stated as 19,313, (There are many who feel the figure is far too low). The Hancock County Farm Bureau has a membership of over 2,000 families. You break that down into people and that is over 8,000.

There are also those who have left the rural areas of Hancock County and have made it big in business and some have excelled in professional sports.

Not many counties can claim the president of such a large corporation as Gulf Oil as a native son.

Agricultural production in Hancock for 1977 was over 6.5 million; with a higher figure expected in 1978. Which business in Bay St. Louis, Waveland, or South Hancock can come even close to that figure? We are sure there are none.

Just as industries are important to Hancock, so is farming an important industry.

Farmers have good times, and bad times, just like industries. Farmers may change their type of operation or crops, but they keep trying to make a better life for their families, just like us city folks.

We congratulate the farmers of Hancock County for their part in making our County what it is today, one of which we as well as they can be proud to be a resident.

We city folks take our hats off to you, our neighbors and friends, the Farmers of Hancock.

Washington report

I am urging students interested in

attending one of the nation's service

academies to begin preparations now to

The Air Force Academy, the Mer-

chant Marine Academy, the Military

Academy (West Point) and the Naval

Academy offer comprehensive

Students who will enter their senior

year in high school this fall are at the

point where initial preparations are

plications for nomination to the academies and I would be pleased to

offer candiates any additional in-

Candidates should pursue studies in

high school that will prepare them for a

rigorous college program. Dedication

to the idea of serving our country

should also be a high point of interest.

Students interested in applying

should meet the following basic

requirements: be at least 17 years old

and not past the 22nd birthday on July 1

of the year being admitted; be a U. S.

citizen; be of good moral character; be

unmarried and never have been

married; be in good physical condition.

Students are also evaluated on the

basis of leadership potential,

achievement in standardized tests

(SAT and ACT) medical and physical

aptitude examinations and ex-

tracurricular and community ac-

My office is now accepting

make application.

academic instruction.

formation.

By Trent Lott

tivities. A general rule of thumb is that-

Interested students seeking ad-

ditional information should write me at

308 Cannon Building, Washington, D. C.

candidates be in the top 40 percent of

their class academically.

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Down To Earth



"I SEE YOUR MOM'S GONE OFF HALF CROCKED AGAIN..."



Mississippi.

swindle.

sums of cash.

pearing to be pregnant.

The swindlers usually approach elderly

persons who are easily convinced they

could have a share of a large sum of

found money. An example of this is a

75-year-old lady in Mississippi who lost

\$2,000 in a pigeon drop swindle in-

volving two women con artists. The

swindlers were probably members of a

well organized pigeon drop ring made

up of blacks and whites, males and

females, from Alabama operating in

They are usually well dressed

females often disguising themselves by

wearing wigs and sometimes by ap-

A week later two men claiming they

were investigating the pigeon drop case

got another \$8,000 from her under the

guise of being govenment agents at-

tempting to catch the pigeon droppers.

She lost her whole life savings in the

Cases of this type have been reported

Citizens should be especially alert for

frauds of this type. Bank officials and

tellers should also be on alert for

elderly customers withdrawing large

Citizens should report to the local

police, sheriff's department, the

Consumer Protection Division or

Organized Crime Section of the Attorney General's Office any stranger

who claims to have found a large sum of

'Calendar of Events' is an added

community service the Hancock

County Chamber of Commerce will be

providing for the residents of this

Jerry Benigno, executive secretary.

said, "We are excited over this ad-

ditional service to the people of Han-

cock County. The information we

collect will be turned in to a magazine

Walter Fulton, publisher of TV Facts,

is a member of the Hancock County

Chamber of Commerce. Fulton said,

"TV Facts of South Mississippi is

designed as a weekly entertainment

and community-oriented magazine

whose unique feature will be the most

comprehensive TV program listings

available for this area. Surrounding

the listings are columns of reader in-

terest, sports happenings, community

events, cross word puzzles and ad-

Fulton added, "TV Facts will be

distributed free to Gulf Coast con-

sumers in supermarkets, banks, drug

stores, etc. The initial circulation of TV

Facts will be approximately 10,000

Ms Benigno urged all organizations

in the county to call or write the

Chamber at least 15 days before an

event, "So we will be able to get this

additional promotion for all our local

TV Facts is interested in Little

Theatre, Church Fairs, School Ac-

vertisements.

magazines."

called "TV Facts of South Mississippi."

money and wishes to share it.

new service

from Chamber

Events calendar

PIGEON DROP

Q - I have heard a lot about "pigeon drop" swindles. What is a pigeon drop, and how can it be detected or prevented?

A - A pigeon drop swindle works in the following manner: One or two persons will approach a victim on a street showing him or her a package containing a large sum of money claiming they have just found it.

They then persuade the victim to withdraw his or her money from a bank account for the purpose of obtaining a part of the found money.

Sometimes the swindlers claim they are employed locally and have taken the found money to their "boss," who has advised that the money is illegal gambling money and can be divided equally between the victim and parties who found the money, but only after each has put up money to show their "good faith."

In reality there was never a package lost or found but was put together by the state of which and east and east horse racing tickets, bonds, letter and notes discussing gambling to induce the victim to believe that it is gambling money and would not be claimed by the

Once the victim has given his or her money to the swindlers, the victim is given_a switched package containing only paper or is coaxed into entering a building to see the fictitious "boss" for his or her share of the "found" money while the pigeon droppers make their escape.

HEALTH TIPS

from the AMA

Unless they have been immunized against it, virtually all children will at some time develop measles, a disease which can involve serious complications.

Live virus measles vaccine is safe and effective, and should be administered routinely to all children, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association. Measles immunization is especially important for children with chronic illnesses such as heart disease, cystic fibrosis and tuberculosis, and for those who are

malnourished or are institutionalized. German measles is often so mild it is overlooked or misdiagnosed. But if acquired by a woman in early pregnancy, this disease poses a direct threat to the fetus. Live rubella virus vaccine is recommended for children between one year of age and puberty, with priority for those in kindergarten and first grade.

Live mumps vaccine may be given at any age from 12 months. It is of particular value in children approaching puberty, adolescents and adults, especially men, who have not had the

Flu vaccine is generally advised for anyone with chronic heart disease, lung or kidney disease, diabetes, for people over 65, and for those in health, public

safety and general service occupations. It is not recommended for healthy children and adults, or for people allergic to eggs. The vaccine is grown on egg cultures.

Vaccines protect us against many of the great killer diseases of the past. Smallpox has been gone for years in the United States, and may well be eliminated in the entire world. But the tivities, organization's activities, and eliminated in the entire world Burthe library functions "Whatever function vaccines against those remaining insplanning TV Facts wants to know fectious diseases do not protect those about it." Ms. Benigno added.

The Chamber staff will be calling as

reduce government expenditures has attracted national attention. On June 6 they passed by a two to one margin a tax referendum, called Proposition 13, that will limit their annual property taxes to one percent of the value of their property.

THE CALIFORNIA

TAX REFERENDUM

The action by California voters to

This results in a drastic reduction in tax receipts to the State government. and will require that massive economies be made.

There will be consequent disruptions in the services provided by local governments, as well as those by the State. It is an extreme action, and one that perhaps may later be modified, depending on how well the legislature and the various agencies of the State government respond to the crisis.

What it shows that is very significant, however, is that the people of the area decided to take in their own hands the matter of runaway taxes. It was a taxpayers' rebellion at the ballot box.

In the last ten years the average property tax in the United Sates has more than doubled, the number of state, local, and Federal government employees has increased by half, and the costs of government have tripled.

The vote in California was a vote against rising taxes, against inflation. and against government spending. The public reaction is not unique to

California. In Ohio, on the same day, the voters turned down 60 percent of the bond issues and school levies that had been proposed. In Michigan and Oregon property tax

referendums are being sponsored. In Nebraska the legislature met in special session to consider limits on government spending, because of a drive for a constitutional amendment. Tennessee has passed a contiutional amendment to keep the growth of expenditures to the level of economic growth. Income taxes have been cut this year

in five states, and standard deductions increased in two, including Mississippi. A national survey showed that in 26 states measures are being considered or have passed that in one way or another will limit taxes or spending.

The message should be very clear. The average, middle-income taxpayer is being pushed to the point of rebellion, and is using the constitutional right of the ballot to express his displeasure.

It is a revolt against plush government budgets, spending programs that

never stop expanding, and unbalanced budgets that fire inflation.

WASHINGTON REPORT FROM

U. S. SENATOR JOHN STENNIS

The message should be also very clear at the national level. There simply has to be an end to the immoderate and irrational expansion of Federal sending. In the last fifteen years the Federal budget has seen a four-fold increase, from about \$100 billion to more than \$400 billion.

The national debt at the beginning of the year was over \$650 billion. The annual deficits are more than the entire budget was in 1950.

Now it is one thing to vote for a reduction in property taxes, and another and different vote if it were to be on the reverse question - a vote to cut the subsidies that come down from the Federal and State governments.

That is a harder question, but it will come about when the people see the necessity. The issue would be much clearer if the Federal subsidy programs that are run from Washington were stopped, and the money apportionee to States and local governments to use as they choose to meet their needs as they see them.

Direct responsibility and control would bring in focus the present extravagance of big government.

What eventually may be required is a constitutional amendment that will require the Federal government to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis. It would require that if Congress went over the budget then Congress would also have the obligation of increasing taxes enough to bring the budget back

This would bring about a strong sense of financial responsibility very quickly. I am a cosponsor of a resolution proposing this. These recent occurrences at the ballot boxes in various States are showing how the American people feel, and it is up to the Federal government to respond.

Proposition 13 on taxes being limited on property will not solve all problems but it shows the people are aroused and can do something about it.

This calls for a national resetting of priorities. As I see it, there must be a ceiling put on every government board that has the power to impose taxes.

This will have to extend from every village, county, city and state power to the National Congress itself. Otherwise, inflation and taxes together will destroy the middle group of taxpayers who are already being gradually crushed.

MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL -THE STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The United States Chamber of Commerce and the Gallup Poll jointly conduct quarterly surveys of the nation's business executives to determine their attitudes and opinions of economic conditions and the

economic policies of government. In one of these recent surveys, results were compiled by states. Here are some of the attitudes and opinions of Mississippi's business leaders, as reflected by the poll:

Thirty-seven percent of the business people of Mississippi expect a recession during 1978 and 1979.

Fifty-two percent expect double-digit inflation (10 percent or higher), and 74 percent expect higher interest rates. Still, half the business executives expect higher sales, and 8 percent predict higher profits, after adjusting for inflation.

Also, Mississippi businessmen believe that government taxing policies and government regulations are reducing employment opportunities, reducing potential for modernization or expansion of plants and equipment, adding to business costs, and accelerating inflation. More than 70 percent of the Mississippi businessmen taking part in the survey complained about tax policies and government regulations.

At the same time, 60 percent said state and local regulations create serious problems, and 28 percent complained about the adverse effects on business of state and local taxes.

This seems to indicate that Mississippi business leaders are concerned about inflation, interest rates, taxes, and government regulation, but, even with those concerns, they are still optimistic about the future.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA Edmund Burke said it, 19 years after

the founding of this nation: The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

The truth of his statement may be more significant to us today than it was to the people of his day.

The United States of America has survived — yes flourished — these 202 library, 467-5282.

years because its good men have been willing to love her, support her, protect and defend her.

Good men have attacked the evils which have threatened her at home and around the world. Wars have been fought to protect her; evil men who threatened her have been brought to a time of accountability; and good men have been constantly alert to any dangers which have surfaced along the path of her history.

An anniversary is a good time to stop. take stock, renew old commitments, and make new resolutions.

What better gift to the United States of America on her 202nd birthday than to reaffirm our support of her, reaffirm our faith in her, and recommit ourseives to her honor and her defense?

GCRL presents **Gulf wonders** in library film

The Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs this week is presenting a special film program on the world beneath the sea at Hancock City-County Library on US-90 in Bay St. Louis.

Entitled "What's in The Gulf for You,"the film will be shown every 20 minutes between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Of special interest to children will be

a live horseshoe crab exhibit, according to Librarian Prima Wushack.

Carol Singley of GCRL's public information office and Drew Fillingame from the laboratorie's Marine Education office in Biloxi will be on hand to answer questions and hand out free literature, shark recipes and guidelines to marine careers.

For further information, call, the

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters

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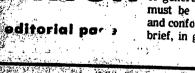
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7-27-3tchg. AUTOMOTIVE 11. Auto Repairs - Parts

FOR SALE - PARTS FROM 1976 Camero with short block, 307 2-barrel. 467-3468. 7-27-2tod

12. Trecks - Vans FOR SALE 1964 CHEVROLET PICK UP. 427 engine 4 speed blow out proof bell housing headers, delbrook Torker, intake manifold. Dave's Auto Service. 467-8935.

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7-27-2tchg.

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13. Trailers - Mobile Homes FOR SALE - MOBILE HOME, 1977 FLAMINGO, 2 bedrooms, 12 x 70, refrigerator and stove \$800 and assume notes \$132.00. Cathy. 467-6972.

7-30-pd FOR SALE - TRAILER, 60 FOOT, three bedroom \$5000 any reasonable offer. 467-7-50-tfc

FOR SALE - 8' = 24', 1987 PATHEINDER TRAILER, partly furnished \$2,300. 467-

7-27-2tchg.

EMPLOYMENT 18. Help Planted, Miscellaneous 14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1970 OLDS CUTLASS, PS, PB, AT, AC-H, radio, four door. 452-9782. 7-27-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1970 PINTO \$500; 1972 International Travel - All, \$1,900; 1973 Ford 14 ton pick-up L-B \$1,000. 467-2249. 7-27-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1973 Pinto, 4 cylinder, Black, Good Condition - 467-7324.

7-13-2tchg.

EMPLOYMENT 18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

467-4951. FOR SALE - AKC CAIRN TERRIER, female, 31/2 months, shots and wormed

7-30-2tpd.

FOR SALE - HOGS, MALES

7-27-2tchg.

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7-27-2Tchg. NEEDS

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4917 or 467-5843. 7-27-2tpd.

17. Pets - Lost & Found LOST - JULY 13, NORTH HANCOCK, two female Black Labrador Retrievers. Children heartbroken. Anyone with information call

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneo WANTED SOMEONE TO CARE for lawn. Call N. O. 504-488-9636 or write 1129 N. Broad, New Orleans, La. 70119.

7-13-TFC. BUS HELD WANTED - AT DIAMONDHEAD COUN-TRY Club. Apply in person, Wednesday through

Saturday.

HELP

7-30-2tchg.

HELP WANTED - PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., Friday, Saturday nights, 21 to 35 years of age, good pay as cocktail hostess. Dock of the Bay, Bay St. Louis. Call after 5 p.m. 467-9940

7-13-tfc.

WANTED -

HOUSEKEEPER for middle age man, has to drive car. 7-27-2tchg. HELP WANTED - YOUNG PERSONABLE WOMAN over 25 for parttime work in local dress shop. No ex-

perience necessary. Give

age, address, Phone number

and education. Write Box PS, c-o Sea Coast Echo, Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 7-16-6tchg. HELP WANTED - BABY SITTER daily in comfortable home, experience

and recent reference needed. 467-2402. 7-27-2tchg.

19. Work Wanted WORK WANTED - GAR-DENING, YARD WORK. grass cutting. 467-2070.

7-30-2tpd. WANTED REMODELING AND FINISH, carpentry and roofing. 467-3596.

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WORK WANTED BOOKKEEPING, AC-COUNTING, tax work and payroll, typing in access of 100 WPM, Call before 2 p.m.

6-18-TFC

ANNOUNCEMENTS 20. Lost and Found LOST - 1979 BAY SENIOR CLASS RING, Blue stone, Initials D.A.B. Reward, 467-

7-30-3tchg.

21. Personals I am not responsible for any debts made by anyone other

than myself.

than myself.

Joe Bourgeois 7-30-4tpd. I am not responsible for any debts made by anyone other

5-18-tfc

Danny H. Strehle 7-27-4tpd. 22. Special Announcements WANTED - 3000 VOTERS TO RE-REGISTER at City Hall

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formation call the City Clerk

467-9060. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - NORTH BEACH PROPERTY. By owner, will carry mortgage. 1-504-821-9368.

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36. Vacation Rentals

34. Furnished Apartments

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apartment \$140 per month,

utilities and air-conditioning

furnished, 216 Main. Call 467-

WAVELAND, Darlene Town

house Apartments, 2

bedroom, 11/2 bath, stove,

5644 after 5 p.m.

FOR LEASE

COLEMAN

6-8-tfc

√ 7-27-TFC

- 210

AVE.

FOR RENT - BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT COTTAGE, right off Gulf with boat dock. by day, week or month. 467-6-25-11tchg.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 26. Houses For Sale

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esiding in Pass Christian, Jolley was district manager band. for Louisiana and Mississippi,

conjunction with the board of T.H. Anderson; president of director, said any student new advisory members will strengthen the Association's coming into the Senior High Tiger Pride Band who has never marched with this band before is required to attend.

ability to serve Hancock and estern Harrison counties." Jolley received formal ducation in Monticello, Ark., band camp Wednesday and Hendrix College, Conway, through Friday, The regular band camp Before retiring in 1974 and scheduled to begin August 7

must be attended by the entire Held on the practice field at

or Louisians and Mississippi. Held on the practice field at Otls Elevator Corporation, Bay High behind the New Orleans, for 21 years; cafeteris, both band camps district manager, Louisians 57II begin at 8:30 s.m. each

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Obituaries

Orville Giadrosich of Gulf-

port; a sister, Mrs. Iola Ohr of

Biloxi; and four grand-

ESTELLE A. DECKER

Mrs. Estelle Alberta

Decker, 55, 239 Marcus St.,

Waveland, died Thursday

night at her residence

Funeral arrangements were

incomplete at Edmond Fahey

The luncheon speaker was

Retired Federal

Employes plan

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

Owen will give a report and

slide presentation on their

recent tour of the Pacific

Northwest and Canada at the

monthly meeting of the Gulf

Breeze Chapter of the

National Association of

Retired Federal Employees.

Retired Federal civilian

employees, former employees

eligible for a deferred annuity.

persons receiving an annuity

a.m. Friday.

August meet

following a long illness.

children.

arrangements.

Christian, died Wednesday, Gulfport was in charge of

Atlanta; two brothers, Paul Funeral Home in Bay St.

at a recent Governor's Con- Jim Free, White House special

ference on Disaster assistant for Congressional

Officials attend disaster meet

RUDOLPH GIADROSICH

Rudolph Giadrosich, 79,

retired engineer on a mer-

chant ship and a resident of

346 Clarence Ave., Pass

His funeral was Friday at 10

Mr. Giadrosich, a native of

Moss Point, had been a

resident of Pass Christian

since 1962 and was a Baptist.

He is survived by a son,

Rudolph Giadrosich Jr. of

Giadrosich of Biloxi and

City and county officials

officials from around the state

Attending the July 20

gathering at the Coliseum

Ramada Inn were Mayor

Larry Bennett of Bay St.

Louis; John Rutherford,

Chancery Court clerk: James

Travirca and Sam Perniciaro

of the Hancock County Board

of Supervisors; Robert J.

Boudin, director, Dorothy

Bielstein, secretary, Celestin

J. Dumestre, of the Bay-

Waveland-Hancock County

The Conference was opened

by Billy Rex Shorter, director

of The Mississippi Civil

Defense, who introduced

Other speakers were Nye

of Federal

Disaster Preparedness- Chapter.

directions in disaster as the survivor of a deceased

preparedness; Wade Guice of Federal employees, widows

Gulfport, president of the and widowers of former

Mississippi Civil Defense retired Federal employees,

Association, who presented Federal employees who have

slides and spoke on local attained the age of optional

disaster preparedness retirement, and any Federal

programs; Harris Pope of employee with at least five

Thomasville, Ga., director of years of service and who has

Defense Civil Preparedness reached the age of 50 are

Agency Region III; who welcome to attend the meeting presented the results of the and join the Gulf Breeze

Stevens, of Washington, D.C.

Emergency Preparedness and

Response Reorganization

Task Force, who spoke on new

Civil Defense Office.

Governor Cliff Finch.

director

Preparedness in Jackson.

from Hancock County joined Project.

a.m. Burial followed in

Evergreen Cemetery.

Utility deposit waiver in effect for Seniors

from the Mississippi Public Service Commission, a rule change which may ease the financial burden of older people in Mississippi was

The three-member commission issued one rule change which would waive the deposit requirement for those utility customers 60 or older meet certain qualifications. This does not apply to municipal or stateowned utility companies;

1978 fall semester at

will begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 25 in

The following schedule will

be in effect: 8-8:30 a.m., Ma-

Mz; 8:30-9 a.m., Na-Rh; 9-9:30

a.m., Ri-Sn; 9:30-10 a.m., So-

Vz: 10-10:30 a.m., Wa-Z;

10:30-11 a.m., Aa-Bh; 11-11:30

a.m., Bi-Bt; 1-1:30 p.m., Bu-

Cq; 1:30-2 p.m. Cr-Dz; 2-2:30

p.m., Ea-Gd; 2:30-3 p.m., Ge-

Hd; 3-3:30 p.m., He-Iz; 3:30-4

Students will not be per-

mitted to register before their

alphabetically scheduled

preregistered may pick up

their packets Aug. 24-25 in the

semester schedules mailed to

Candidates for degrees in

December should file for

applications for graduation

during registration. Oct. 9 is

the last day to apply for a 1978

at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 25. Late

registration procedures will

in 112 Allen Hall. Class cards

must be obtained in the ap-

propriate department offices.

Students completing

issued at the registrar's office Award.

Regular registration closes

fall semester degree.

all preregistered students.

who

Persons

The luncheon meeting will coliseum. Information on

be held at the Holiday Inn on dates and times for picking up

East Beach in Gulfport at 11 packets is included with fall

p.m., Ja-Kz; and 4-4:30 p.m.,

Humphrey Coliseum.

State's fall semester

schedules announced

Registration for all students | registration fee. Registration who did not preregister for the | includes payment of fees.

Mississippi State University made through Sept. 7. After

reasons.

In a recent announcement however it does pertain to the company renders a bill in telephone company.

The commission also stated, "those persons 60 years of age or older who currently have deposits with regulated utility companies in Mississippi can, upon providing necessary proof of age and qualification. request and be refunded their

companies to render monthly bills at regular intervals, not from sending customers bills to exceed 31 days. "If a utility | covering long periods.

Schedule changes may be

that date, a \$5-per-transaction

change fee will be assessed.

except for administrative

All cadets enrolling in ROTC

for the first time should report

to the appropriate military

(Army or Air Force)

department in the ROTC

Building immediately

All co-op students should report to Room 222 in Walker

Engineering Building after

For additional information

on registration, contact the

Office of Admissions and

Records, 116 Allen Hall, Box

5268, Mississippi State, Miss.

39762, telephone (601) 325-2022.

for occupancy at 1 p.m. Aug.

IRS worker

gets personal

heroism award

Shirley K. Thames, an In-

ternal Revenue Service

employee in Gulfport, is

recipient of a Treasury

She was cited for an unusual

personal effort during an

During the course of her

Harrison County and

doned. Mrs. Thames rendered

aid on the scene, summoned

an ambulance and notified law

The District Attorney

credits the action taken by

Mrs. Thames with saving the

Legal

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PUBLIC NOTICE

enforcement officials.

life of the victim.

begin Aug. 28. Packets will be Department Meritorious

registration after Aug. 28 will duties, Mrs. Thames was

assessed a \$10 late traveling in a rural area in

emergency...

University housing will open

following registration.

completing registration.

Persons 60 years of age or

older who need assistance in

applying for deposit rebates,

relief from excessively long

billings, or waiver of utility

deposits should contact their

Legal

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utility companies.

excess of 31 days, the customer shall be entitled to deduct an amount equal to the average daily cost multiplied by the number of days for which service was billed in excess of 31 days," they said.

These changes were designed to give senior citizens with good paying records a break from having The PSC directed utility to post a deposit, and to prevent a utility company

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR STATE CER-LICENSE OR PERMIT

ollution Control Act Amendments, certification from the Mississippi

> NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that a City Hall in the City of Waveland, on the 15th day of August, 1978, at 4:45 ment to Article IV, Section 401 F. (a), of the City's Zoning Ordinance. Said subsection currently reads as

follows:

"a., All mobile home parks shall COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY include lots for at least ten (10)

mobile fromes. Mobile homes are SECTION 1: That in accordance not permitted on lots outside of with the power and authority vested approved mobile home parks in any in it by Section 21-41-1 through district unless specifically personal section 21-41-3 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 as amended, the City had been beaten and aban- zoning ordinance."

It is proposed to change said "a. All mobile home parks shall include lots for at least ten (10) mobile homes. Mobile homes are not permitted on lots outside of approved mobile home parks in any are located within the boundaries of the City of Waveland, or unless specifically permitted by other provisions of this Zoning Or-

Barbara A. Rappold City Clerk Waveland, Miss. 7-30, 8-3-78

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR STATE CERTIFICATION OF ACTIVITIES REQUIRING A FEDERAL LICENSE OR PERMIT

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Lawrence Noto hereby gives public notice of Placement of Oyster Sally I. Strong hereby gives public notice of Placement of Oyster Reefs. In compliance with requirements of Section 401 of the Federal Water In compliance with requirements of Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by PL 95-217, the 1977 Federal Water 1977. Federal Water Pollution Control Act Ameridments, Control Act Ameridments, Control Act Ameridments, Sally J. Lawrence Note has requested. Lawrence Note has requested certification from the Missisippi Air Strong has requested certification from the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission that and Water Pollution Control Commission that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (33 U.S.C. 1313), Section 303 (33 U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (33 U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (33 U.S.C. 1317) of the Act. and appropriate requirements of the State law. Any persons wishing to make comments and Water Pollution Control Com-

Legal Notices

TIFICATION OF ACTIVITIES REQUIRING A FEDERAL

Albert P. Strong hereby gives public notice of Placement of Oyster Reefs. In compliance with requirements of Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by PL 95-217, the 1977 Federal Water Albert P. Strong has requested Air and Water Pollution Control mission that the above mentioned activity will be in compliance with applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (33 U.S.C. 1313), Section 306 (33 U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (33 U.S.C. 1317) of

the Act and appropriate requirements of the State law. Any public good to construct, to properly grade and drain, to lay the persons wishing to make comments pertinent to this certification musibmit such comments in writing to the Mississippi Air and Water certain streets and avenues, or parts Pollution Control Commission at P.O. Box 827, Jackson, Mississippi 39205; before 10:00 a.m., on the third Tuesday following the publication of this notice; at such time, certification will be considered.

Hancock Street 7-30-78 Terminal Points Hancock Street to Service Road on Street Name

Street Name

Service Road on Highway 90

Service Road 200 feet West of Sunset WHEREAS, the cost of said im-

FOR SUCH PART OF SAID IM-

PROVEMENTS AS MAY NOT BE

PAID BY THE PROPERTY

WHEREAS, in the judgment of the

City Council, it is necessary for the

necessary sanitary and storm

sewers, and otherwise improve

thereof in the City of Bay St. Louis,

said improvements to be made on

the following streets and avenues,

OWNERS IN CASH.

provements is in excess of the ordinary revenues of the City of Bay St. Louis; therefore, BE IT

discovered a young girl who mitted by other provisions of this Code of 1972 as amended, the City necessary for the public good, and that it is the purpose and intention of the City Council to properly grade and drain, to lay the necessary sanitary and storm sewers, and to otherwise improve certain streets, "avenues, or parts thereof in the City district except those portions of of Bay St. Louis and to assess a part Shoteline Park Subdivision which or all of the total cost of the conor all of the total cost of the construction and grading against the property abutting on and along the said streets and avenues in ac-cordance with the provisions of the

Laws of Mississippi of 1972 as amended; said assessment to be paid in cash or in annual installments with interest thereof at the rate of not exceeding seven (7) percent per annum, payable annually, as provided by said Laws of

Mississippi of 1972.

SECTION 2. That in order to pay for said improvements the City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis does hereby declare its intention to use monies now existing in the General Fund of the City of Bay St. Louis and said amount not to exceed the entire cost of said improvements.

section 3. That the City Council of the said City will meet in Council Chamber of the City Hall of said City | chaimer of the City Hall of said City at 7:00 p.m. in the Council meeting Room of City Hall on the 8th day of August, 1978, and all persons owning property abutting on any of said streets hereby are notified to appear before the City Council at the time and place aforesaid, either in person. SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1978-7A

or by attorney or by written petition of Mississippi of 1972, as amended; that at the time and place aforesaid the City Council will hear and consider all objections and protests that may be made against the making of said improvements and will determine whether or not the said improvements shall be made either in whole or in part, and how the costs thereof shall be paid and will determine as to whether all or a part of the costs shall be assessed against the abutting property to be

SECTION 4. That the City Council has already adopted plans and specifications for the making of said mprovements on and along the said A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY-streets in said City, which said plans COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY and specifications are now on ST. LOUIS DECLARING THAT IT file in the office of the City Clerk and 18 NECESSARY FOR THE PUBLIC may be seen by any person or GOOD TO PROPERLY GRADE AND DRAIN, TO LAY THE persons interested on application to NECESSARY SANITARY AND SECTION 5. That this resolution

STORM SEWERS, AND TO be published once each week for OTHERWISE IMPROVE CERTAIN three (3) successive publications in STREETS, AVENUES, OR PARTS a public newspaper having a general circulation in the CIFY OF BAY circulation in the City of Bay St. ST. LOUIS AND TO DETERMINE Louis and the City Clerk is hereby HOW THE COSTS THEREOF SHALL BE PAID AND AS TO of such abutting property by certified mail as is provided by law.

After being reduced to writing, the THE COSTS SHALL BE ASSESSED AGAINST THE BENEFITED foregoing Resolution was read and PROPERTY ABUTTING ON AND considered, section by section and ALONG THE SAID SEVERAL then as a whole, whereupon Coun-STREETS AND AVENUES OR cilman Benvenutti moved its PARTS THEREOF IN AC- adoption and after second by THE Councilman Wagner, the following THE Councilman Wagner, the following PROVISIONS OF SECTION 21-41-1 councilman Wagner, the THROUGH SECTION 21-41-53 AS Voting year. Councilman Councilman Wagner, the THROUGH SECTION 21-41-53 AS Voting year. Voting yea: Councilmen Thriffiley,

PROVIDED BY THE LAST OF THE Benvenutti, Seymour and Wagner. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OF 1972 Voting yea: None ANNOTATED, AND TO ISSUE THE Absent and not voting: Coun-OBLIGATIONS OF THE SAID CITY cilman Farve OF BAY ST. LOUIS TO RAISE

Motion was declared carried this MONEY NECESSARY TO PAY 7-23,7-30,8-6-78

TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the City Hall in Waveland, Mississippi, on the 15th day of August, 1978, at 4:45 o'clock P.M. in accordance with

Regulations of the City of Waveland. being Ordinance Number 30 to consider the application of E.M. Brignac, Jr. et al to subdivide the following described property in accordance with the preliminary plan tendered by E.M. Brignac, Jr., et al, which is now on file in the office of the City Clerk. The parcel of land to be subdivided is more specifically described as follows: A parcel of land containing 10.34 acres more or less lying and being situated in Lot No. 7 in the W½ of the SE½, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi and more particularly described as beginning at an iron pipe on the south line of said Section 34 said pipe being 720.6 feet east of the half section post on the south line of said Section 34 run N 04 degrees 43' 31" E 1330 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 89 degrees 44' 10 "E 57.61 feet to a point; thence N 05 degrees 14' 14" E 290.54 feet to a

point on the south line of Old Spanish Trail; thence N.88 degrees 30 E along the south line of Old Spanish Trail 50.34 feet to a point; thence S 05 degrees 14' 14" W 292.1 feet to a point; thence S 89 degrees 44" 10" E 219.81 feet to a point; thence S 04 degrees 43' 31" W 1330 feet to a point; thence N 89 degrees 44' 10" W Barbara A. Rappold

The best person to see about your HEALTH INSURANCE may be your car, home and life agent! See or call: e in the part of the part of the



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Mike Council 508 Highway 90 E Waveland, Ms. 467-2323

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FULL GOSPEL CHARISMATIC PRAYER MEETINGS

Lakeshore Full Gospel Church

Location: Lakeshore Rd.,

Old Methodist Church Tuesday & Saturday 7:30 P.M. Watch For Signs.

EVERYONE INVITED COME EXPECTING A MIRACLE Pat L. Bordelon D.D.

There is a river that flows from Calvary where all mankind may wash and be clean. This "River" has never lost it's power or the meaning of it flows. This "River" the shed Blood of Jesus. His name know about you, but to me, those five letters of the name of

Jesus remind me of David's five stones, picked up from the brook, by which he slew Gollath To this Name all redeemed and Angels of God bow. In the

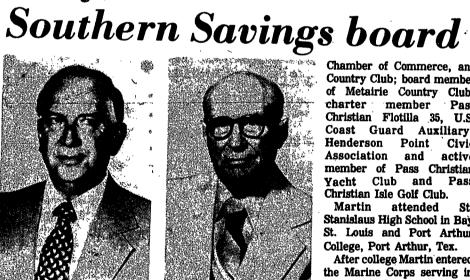
River of God, the human Name of Christ (Jesus) had lain or centuries awaiting the day when it would be put into the sling of the Cross, to bring about the downfall of the Devil. The sling became the Cross at Calvary and Jesus the Rock that defeated Satan. Hallelujah!

The five bars of the tabernacle were never as wonderful.

as these five little letters of His Name, for they hold together His Church now and right on into eternity. Just whisper it on earth and it, Beloved, will sound like

thunder claps in Heaven. Why not take the Name of Jesus upon your lips and let it be there, until, time sweepe us into eternity together.





Jolly, Martin to advise

Christian

residents, Virgil Preston

Jolley and Roland Martin,

were named to an advisory

board of Southern Savings and

Their primary function will

be to represent the Pass

Christian - Bay St. Louis area

on the board that will work in

directors of the association.

the association, said, "These

Loan Association

Over the past 30 years, Jolley has been active in the

VIRGIL JOLLEY

New Orleans, nine years.

and Mississippi, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Elevator Division, New Orleans, for 20 years; president and principal owner Jolley Elevator Corporation,

New Orleans Rotary Club,

Christian Yacht Club. Glen Page, Bay High band morning of both sessions.

Tiger band camp is Wednesday

and the band must prepare for diffication will be considered.

Page said that it is very

Club to member Pass Christian School Board,

merce, Pass Christian Rotary member Pass Christian Isles Golf Club and member Pass

Country Club; board member of Metairie Country Club; charter member Pass Christian Flotilla 35, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary; Henderson Point Civic Association and active member of Pass Christian Yacht Club and Pass Christian Isle Golf Club.

Martin attended St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis and Port Arthur College, Port Arthur, Tex. After college Martin entered the Marine Corps serving in the Pacific theatre. He is the owner of Martin Hardware, located on Davis Avenue in

His memberships range from past president of Pass Christian Chamber of Com-

important that all band members attend, as the first P.O. Box 827, Jackson, Mississippi football game of the season is scheduled for September 1, Thesday, following the publicat of this notice; at such time, cermembers attend, as the first

Pass Christian.

Thigpen reviews Botkin's 'A Treasury of Mississippi River Folklore'

In 1955 B.A. Botkin up and a crossing would be seen any fisherman here with published his book. A dangerous. less than 2 cars. TREASURY OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER FOLKLORE consisting of stories, ballads, traditions, and . folkways of the Mississippi

river country.

Botkin's book is more than just tall tales and en-tertainment. It helps the student of the history of the great middle area of the United States to understand the life and thinking of the people who lived in this great

We must remember that almost none of the sources of recreation and entertainment that we have today. They lived in a different world than that with which we are familier. Tall tales and stories were great sources of entertainment and amusement.

Here's a story of a traveler in central Mississippi:

This traveler came to a

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Ladies Sizes

cost you a quarter to get in a crop." across."

for that. Your regular fare is only 10 cents."

back in those days they had Anybody that ain't got but 15 to a river boat in this way: cents, it don't make no difference which side of the river thing which compared with he's on anyhow."

this country. He says that made the acquaintance of a every time a fisherman tells trifling little steamboat which the truth one of his ears falls off, yet he never saw on that river a man with less than two

The traveler was so in- Botkin tells a story of a boat sistent however, that the captain who came in late. The ferryman finally consented, owner of the boat asked him saying, "All right, I'll carry what the trouble was, and he you over, but I ain't going to replied, "This crazy river is risk my life and my boat for too thick in mud to navigate the regular fare. It's going to and not thick enough to plant

Most people know that "But I ain't got but 15 Abraham Lincoln was an cents," explained the experienced river man, traveler. "You got to take me making a number of trips down the Mississippl to New Orleans. He once compared a "I ain't going to do it," said lawyer, who was on the opthe ferryman. "That's all. posite side from his in lawsuit,

"I never knew of but one my friend in this particular. B.A. Botkin has written a That was a steamboat. Back number of books on the folk in the day when I performed lore of different sections of my part as a keelboatman, I used a bustle, and puff, and wheeze about the Sangamon River. It had a 5 ft. boiler and

timber cruiser had to explore the country and know the land and the land lines so as to keep down law suits and tresspassing on the part of the timber companies.

The timber cruiser had to be a hardy man that could stay out for days and even weeks at a time in any kind of weather. He had to have a sharp mind and be able to keep a picture of the country in his mind. He had to be a woodsman, a man of the forest, and able to live off the land if necessary. He had to be an expert hunter because he had to depend at times on his hunting ability to get his food.

On the land records in the Chancery Clerk's office at Poplarville this notation is found on one of the old platts, having been put there by a timber cruiser or surveyor when running out the land near Walkiah Bluff:

"I killed a young black bear at this corner yesterday." Author Botkin pays a real tribute to the old timber cruiser - the surveyor of the

gets a laugh out of the hunter out in a steady stream and is this one about the coon hunting of Bob Hooter:

"Bob Hooter, a great grandson of Mike Hooter, legendary Delta character, is naturally an expert in the difficult art of coon hunting. Nowadays, just finding one coon somewhere in a slough or swamp is a satisfactory conclusion for most hunts, but Bob and the coon dogs he always kept are never content with anything less than a coon den when they can catch a whole bunch of coons at one

One night Bob Hooter was walking along a road near where he lived with two companions when two of the dogs raced past on the heels of a fleeing coon. Bob and his friends quickly grabbed some tree limbs and clubs and followed up the chase.

They found the dogs barking at the foot of a large tree with a hole at the bottom into which

Bob and his two friends stood at the entrance and proceeded to give each coon a healthy lick as it came out. The coons kept coming out for a solid hour, to make a total variously

estimated at anywhere from

100 to 500 coons. When the last one had come out, they built a fire to check on how many they had killed. "We didn't kill a single coon," said Bob, "but we did beat off 400 lbs. of coon fur."

And another story about Bob Hooter says that one day in making the rounds of his palce he met up with a rattle snake. He ran back, grabbed a hoe handle made of sassafras. He swung at the snake, but the snake had begun to strike and he missed it and the snake sank its fangs into the hoe handle. Bob ends the story by saying, "That handle swelled up so big that we split it up and it made four fence posts."

Bob Hooter was a big fisherman as well as hunter. baby born into his family.

Broken Sizes

and Mrs. Hooter let him have no TV. the scales Bob used to weigh his fish on. They put the baby on these scales and it weighed 59 lbs.

If you like to read interesting, and amusing old. stories and tall tales I suggest that you go to the library and get a copy of A TREASURY OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER FOLKLORE by B.A. Botkin. You'll enjoy it, there are hundreds of these tales in the

One steamboat captain was a very religious old man. It was his custom to assemble the members of his crew on deck on Sunday mornings and hold prayer meeting, at which he offered the prayer.

There are literally hundreds of these old tales in this book. TREASURY

much the new baby weighed then in circulation and people and not having any scales, he would, as the saying goes, die hurried over to Bob Hooter's laughing at them. There were house to borrow some scales no shows to attend, no radio,

To give an idea of some of them here are just a few verses I selected at random, Working on a push boat

for fifty cents a day; Buy my girl a brand new

dress. and throw the rest away. I wish I had a nickel,

I wish I had a dime; I'd spend it all on Cynthy Jane

And dress her mighty fine. This time another year, I may be rollin' but it won't be

Cap'n, Cap'n, doncha think it's mighty hard? Work me all day on lasses and

Cap'n, Cap'n, you must be Six'clock in Hades fore you

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farmers deal with futures and how market changes effect all farmers and farm products. In Flatop, a swine finishing operation by Paul Bounds showed howit is done in

Mrs. Chester Lee

prisons in 31 states.

harvest due to icing of ponds in North

J. Norton Haas gave a rundown on

McLeod Park, a Pearl River Basin

Development District project. He said

the park was given 100 per cent support

by the Hancock County Board of

Haas reminded the touring group the

park is in the buffer zone and that

negotiations with the federal govern-

ment were necessary to secure the

"Fine facility which is enjoyed by

Hancock presidents and neighboring

At Catahoula Community, Frank Lee

gave the group a tour of one of his

soybean fields. Lee discussed how

the 20th century. Some 500 hogs are fed

Mississippi.

Supervisors.

visitors as well.

Chamber's Farm-City Tour (Continued from 1-A) and watered with just the push of a button.

The group got to see Chester Lee's commercial beef production farm via the bus. W. Halstead, MTCA bus driver on duty the third year in a row for the Hancock Farm-City tour, was able to drive over the pasture and landing strip combination field among the prize cattle raised by Chester Lee.

Lee is also known as the founder of the Prisoners Bible Crusade, Inc. One of the purposes of that organization is to purchase and distribute Bibles to inmates in prisons.

Lee says his organization has placed Bibles in prisons in 31 states.

Sandwiches, ice tea, red velvet cake, and home grown watermelon was on the lunch menu at the home of the Louis

L.J. Breaux announced a new Farm Bureau Service in conjunction with the National Sheriff's Association - the

identification of farm equipment and products.

"Crime on the farm is on the increase," stated Frank Lee; "and we are trying to help prevent crime."

Farms lose millions of dollars each year in equipment and chemicals, according to Breaux and Lee. All Farm equipment and materials

are marked for owner identification to help protect the farmers. Even products like corn and soybeans are marked with a confetti showing

After lunch a visit was made to the Lynn G. McGehee Dairy farm. The

farm is just about to go into production. Two large silos are being filled with corn grown on the 100-acre farm. The silos hold a total of 1,600 tons of silage according to McGehee.

At Rocky Hill Fire Tower, Steve Corbitt, area forester, Harrison County, gave a talk on efforts of the Forestry Department in Hancock

County. John Smith, County Agent, said there is an opening for a Hancock County Forester now.

Corbitt noted Hancock County is second in the number of Forest fires in the State. Harrison County has more fires than

any other in Mississippi. "A lot of wood is hauled out of Hancock County and it is a big business," stated Corbitt.

Bob Whitfield of Kiln Pulpwood Yard explained how the yard operated. He told how some wood is delivered to the yard in short lengths and other is brought in tree length and sawed before being loaded on barges for shipment to International Paper's plant in Moss Point.

On the return home, Norton Haas, Kiln native, told about the history of Kiln and the role it played in the timber industry.

The tour ended in Bay St. Louis at

Dick Kosbab

Staff photos

by Ellis Cuevas



WATERMELON SERVER - Frank Lee, right, did the honors of carving the watermelons for the Farm-City Tour, Fred Logan, right, tries some for taste.



LOOKS OVER RICE - Jerry Benigno; executive secretary of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce checks over a cluster of rice on Farm-City Tour's Back row, from left, are That Cook, Mrs. Marion Cook, Linda Gavagnie and J. Norton



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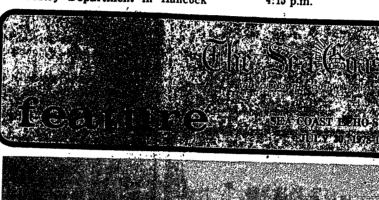


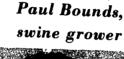
SOYBEAN TOUR - Frank Lee, left, and Dick Thomas wall through Lee's soybean patch in Catahoula Community. Lee is president of the Farm Bureau and Thomas is president of the Chamber of Commerce.





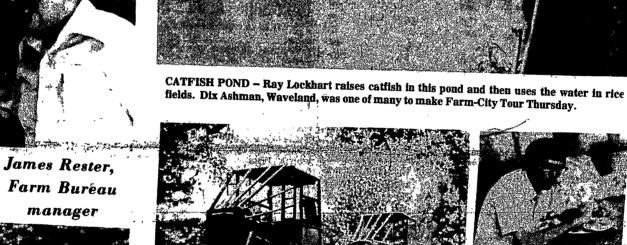
ROCKY HILL FIRE TOWER - Patsy Hoda, dispatcher for the Forestry Department comes down lattler from observation lower. Mr. Hoda scans the forests for fire and reports them to fire fighters for the protection of Hancock's timber:







DUAL SERVICE - Chester Lee, commercial beef cattle farmer, is also well known for this Prisoners Bible Crusade, Inc., of which he is the founder. Lee has placed bibles in



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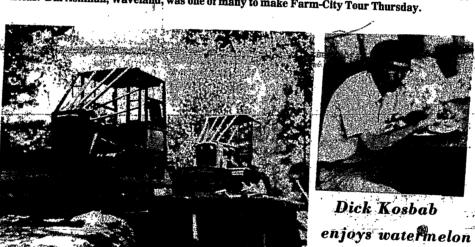
Group listens to forester



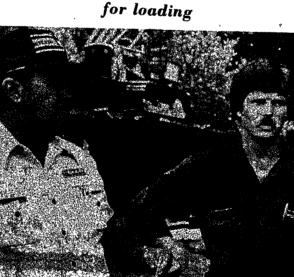
Learning about rice on Flat Top Road



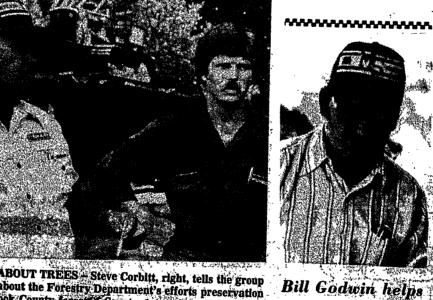
Frank Lee tells about his soybeans



Fire fighting equipment ready



TELLS ABOUT TREES - Steve Corbitt, right, tells the group



on tour about the Forestry Department's efforts preservation of Hancock County forests County Agent John Smith is at



STAR BASKETBALL PALYER - Joye Nel Lee, right, star basketball player for Hancock North Central Hawkettes helps her mother, right, and members of the Farm Bureau serve lunch to the Farm-City Tour group Thursday. The Louis Lee family also has two sons and reside in Leetown Community



YOU AND YOUR PET By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M. Manager of Veterinary Services Norden Laboratories

COCCIDIOSIS IN DOGS Each year dog and cat owners purchase large quantities of worming compounds to control intestinal parasites in their pets. Often pet owners decide worms are present by observing their pets eating grass, rubbing their hindquarters along the ground, or suffering 'from diarrhea.

However, these symptoms can be characteristic of all sorts of diseases, including indigestion, protozoa infections and others. The only reliable indication of a worm infiction is identification of the worm or its eggs in the feces. Your veterinarian is best qualified to do this by a microscopic examination.

Coccidiosis is a major parasitic infection often mistaken for worm en festation. It is caused not by worms but tiny one-celled animals called coccidia, that invade the small intestine of young animals and destroy tissue as they multiply.

Coccidia thrive in dirty, overcrowded and damp living quarters where animal feces are allowed to accumulate. Young animals can ingest the parasite eggs as they groom their feet after walking across a dirty run. Pets also become infected by swallowing eggs or larvae deposited in food by

flies and other insects. Once infected pets show symptoms of coccidiosis that are frequently confused with those of other intestinal diseases. Chronic diarrhea (often blood-tinged) is the key sign The diarrhea causes the pet to become dehydrated, with listless eyes and notap petite. In more severe cases, the pet may severe cold symptoms along with a slight fever,

Should you recognize the warning signs of the disease,

is "blind as a bat" a correct statement?

IN BRIGHT LIGHT!

WHAT IS A PRIMARY PURPOSE OF WEATHER SATELLITES?

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ABOVE WATCH HURRICANES BEING BORN AND TRACK THEIR MOVEMENTS!

medical treatment should be provided by your veterinarian. Haphazard · administration of home remedies could worsen the condition. Worming your pet certainly is of no benefit.

Many pets die each year when their owners treat the disease improperly or delay seeking treatment from a veterinarian. The proper medication must be provided in a dose determined on the hasis of your pet's age, weight and general condition.

If the pet survives the primary infection without treatment, it can become a carrier for the disease. Suspected carriers must be treated, and their quarters and runs cleaned with a disinfectant. Strict sanitation is the

major factor in controlling and preventing coccidiosis. Kennels should be dry and clean; runs should receive sun part of each day and feces removed daily. Shaded. moist ground, although comfortable in warm weather, increases survival of coccidia eggs and is not a good location for your pet's living quarters.

Coccidia have successfully developed parasitic relationships with a number of warm-blooded animals. Cattle, sheep, poultry and pets are all attacked by different varieties of coccidia. Dogs and cats are susceptible to infestation by three principal forms of the parasite. Recovery from an attack by one form does not offer immunity to attacks by the other forms.

If you feel your pet has contracted coccidiosis, T recommend you contact your veterinarian promptly. Your pet's weakened condition will make it more susceptible to secondary infections such as

pneumonia or distemper.

Crossword Puzzle 1. Unmarried Slap hard Salad green Lasso 15. Stirs a fire 16. Divine revelation 17. Still Ourselves 19. Knowledge 20. Saint: abbr, 21. Anglo-Saxon slave Noah's son Ocean Snares Bitter drug 34. Married woman's title 36. Great Lake 37. Declare 39. Run off

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compounds

DOWN

27. Printer's

29. Upper limb

30. Large tart

31. Japanese

Ole Pastor Says

lived?

With this week's column the Ole Pastor has been coming to newspapers for more than two years as a weekly or occasional feature.

While the response from readers has been most thought of myself as possessing any ability as a writer. This weekly devotional-comentary was born of a suggestion from an editor friend, and from a burning desire which lives in my heart to help and inspire others in whatever way I may have opportunity,

There is always a certain thrill each time we prayer fully and meditatively lift our pen to write in hope that what written may give inspiration and encouragement to some weary traveler along___

HOW THICK IS THE

BOUT 20 MILES!

BUT THE CRUST IS EXTREMELY THIN BELOW THE OCEANS!

HOW IS MAPLE SUGAR MADE FROM THE TREE SAP?

AP FROM THE TREE IS ABOUT

WATER! CONSTANT

BOILING REDUCES IT TO MAPLE SYRUP FURTHER BOILING CON-VERTS IT TO MAPLE SUGAR!

OUTER CRUST OF THE EARTH?

HAVE OTHERS BEEN life's rugged pathway. BLESSED because you have Discouragement is always one of our most deadly enemies.

These are not ordinary times. As Thomas Paine once the readers of a number of said: "These are times which try men's souls." The Apostle Paul calls them "perilous times." Millions, some of whom we pass day by day are in the valley of dispair, and gratifying, I have never need a lift to the sun-lit mountain top of God's love and mercy.

Some one out on life's sea may have suffered "shipwreck", as a result of some misfortune. The Psalmist said: "He is a very present help in trouble."

"From the end of the earth will I cry unto thee, when my heart is overwhelmed lead me to the rock that is higher than I. For thou hast been a shelter for me, and a strong tower from the enemy" (Ps. 61: 2-3).

In this lies the real thrill of sharing a message of hope and inspiration with someone who may be in need ... and who knows who that person may Maybe a lone voice "crying in the wilderness;" but if that voice, as frail as it may chance to be, turns out to be the timely word that helps a fellow traveler making his way through the wilderness; that within itself is its own reward.

A man never stands so tall as when he stops and reaches down extending his hand to some one in need.

"As we have therefore opportunity," said the Apostle Paul, "let us do good unto all men; especially unto them who are of the household of faith" (Gal. 6:10).

While Jesus is first the Saviour of all who have put their trust in Him, let it be remembered also that he was discribed in His daily life as one "who went" about doing good....." (Acts 10:38). - L.S.

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THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST



BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITEHOUSE by GWEN BAGNI

PAUL DUROV

Bantam Books will publish BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, an original novel by Gwen Bagni and Paul Dubov based on their screenplay for the fortheoming eight-hour dramatic event from Ed Friendly Productions.

The novel will be released in conjunction with the airing of the multi-part television series by NBC-TV in early

BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE is the story of the lives of Lillian Rogers Parks and her mother, Maggie Rogers, who served as maids in the Whiate House for five decades, spanning eight administrations/from Taft

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through Eisenhower. September. The television Gossett, Jr., Lee grant, Julie The story focuses on the show will star Leslie Uggams Harris, Eileen Heckart, lives of the permanent residents, i.e. the staff, and their relationships with the transient First Families.

The new book will be based on source material taken from the bestselling non-fiction work My Thirty Years Backstairs at the White House written by Lillian Rogers Parks in collaboration with Frances Spatz Leighton and published by Fleet Press in

The Bantam novel will also incorporate a great deal of new material obtained by the authors through recent taped interviews with the 80-yearold Mrs. Parks.

Now in production, BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE is scheduled to be before the cameras until

smaller portions, consuming

2. Reduce salt intake. Use

less alcohol and eating fewer

less in cooking and at the

4. Adopt a prudent diet

containing less animal fat and cholesterol. High blood cho-

lesterol levels coupled with

hypertension increase the risk

doctor to tell you about the

prudent diet. Some essential features are eating less cheese,

whole milk and butter and

using polyunsaturated fats

(like Mazola corn oil) in salads

heart attacks. Ask your

table. Avoid salty snacks.

3. If you smoke, stop.

mother, Maggie Rogers, Cloris Leachman, Leslie respectively. Other stars signed to date Sterling, Barry Sullivan, include, in alphabetical order, Robert Vaughn and Paul John Anderson, Claire Bloom, Winfield. Ed Friendly will

and Olivia Cole portraying the Celeste Holm, Robert Hooks, roles of Mrs. Parks and her Kim Hunter, George Kennedy, Neilsen, Estelle Parsons, Jan Victor Buono, Andrew produce the miniseries which Duggan, Ed Flanders, Louis Michael O'Herlihy will direct.

This week on the Coast

SUNDAY, JULY 30 Mid Summer Nights Dream presented by Summer Shakespeare at Vieux Mauche at 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 Miss. Gulf Coast Square Dance Festival, Miss. Coast Coliseum, Convention Center Exhibit Hall - Flippo Sat. -Main and Franklin.



EXHIBITS

Alison Free Schneider exhibit, Royal Jewelers, Gulfport, Through August 15.

Dianne Broan Exhibit, Gulf National Bank, Edgewater Branch, Through August 11. Nita Jones Exhibit, Ocean Springs Library. Through August

Inis Castanedo Exhibit, First Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs Branch. Through August . Gladys Zoller Exhibit West Biloxi Library. Through Sep-

Crafts Shown on Edgewater Mall August 3, 4, & 5th, by MS

Gulf Coast Craftsmen's Guild:
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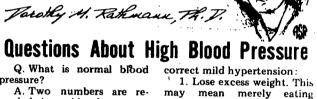
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pressure? A. Two numbers are recorded in a blood pressure measurement: systolic, the pressure at the moment the heart beats to force blood through the arteries, and diastolic, the pressure between heart beats, Blood pressure varies with age, sex, muscular development, diet, worry, fatigue. It is usually lower in women than men. In healthy young persons, normal systolic values are 100-120 and diastolic 60-80. With advancing age, blood vessels tend to lose elasti-

140 are not unusual in apparently healthy older Q. What is hypertension? A. Hypertension is another word for high blood pressure. An occasional high reading associated with excitement, for example, is normal. However, most doctors regard readings persistently over 140 systolic and over 100 diastolic as being too high. Hypertension is of concern because it is linked with increased řisk of heart attacks and strokes. Perhaps 25 million Americans

city; systolic values over

of these have no symptoms. Q. If I have mild hypertension, how can I help correct

A. Some changes in lifestyle - how you eat, work and

and in cooking. 5. Exercise regularly. 6. Try meditation-relaxation; reduce exposure to stress. If you have not had your blood pressure checked recently, do so. If you find you have a mild hypertension, don't worry, but do take action under your doctor's guidance. Changing the way you eat and live will usually make significant changes in your blood pressure readings. For more about sensible have some degree of hyper-tension. Probably 20 million eating, send for the Mazola booklet, "A Diet for Today," Dept. DT-GN, Box 307,

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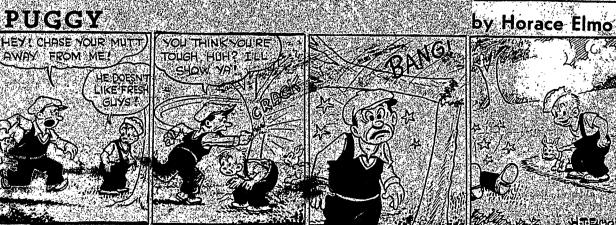
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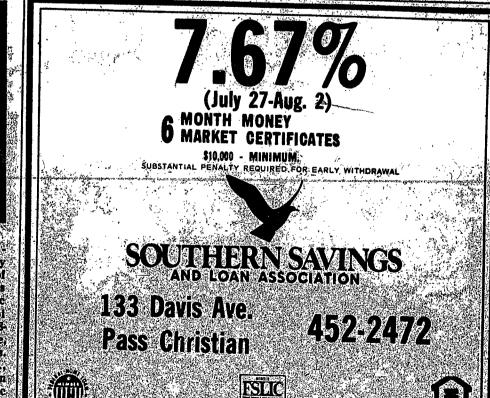
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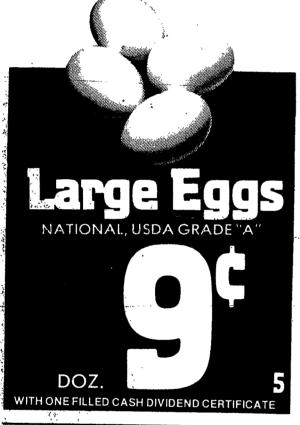
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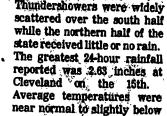
CHICKENS & EGGS

RELEASED: JULY 24, 1978 hatch. The hatch of egg-type Mississippi's 6,739,000 chicks was 1,267,000. layers produced 139 million leggs in June 1978, according to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service This is 2 million below the 141 million produced in June 1977.

Broiler-type chicks hatched in Mississippi during June totaled 23,410,000 - up 3 percent, as of percent from the June 1977 in May 1977.

chicks was 1,267,000. There were 24,669,000 young

chickens slaughtered under Rederal Inspection during May 1978 in Mississippi. This is 11 percent more than the 22,163,000 inspected during May 1977. Post Mortem condemnations were 1.36 percent, as compared to 1,46



WEATHER SUMMARY

(National Weather Service):

normal at most places. Thunderstorms became more numerous over the weekend, mainly in the south half of the state. This resulted in high temperatures being slightly

Hancock County

shrimp (No Tuna), otherwise

using the recipe as it is

SEAFOOD

RICE SALAD

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

compared to 5.7 days the previous week. and 5.1 days for the same week last year. cooler than normal in the The soybean acreage was 37 percent blooming compared to 55 percent last year and the average of 29 percent. About 6 percent of the acreage was podding compared to 16

was in good to fair condition. The cotton acreage was 99 percent squaring compared to If you have an inexpensive the average of 91 percent. supply of shrimp, use all extend the shrimp taste by

About 93 percent of the acreage was blooming compared to 96 percent last year and 45 percent was setting bolls compared to 85

percent last year. The crop

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY

WEATHER & CROP

central and south, however

warm temperatures continued

CROP SUMMARY: Crop

progress is generally good.

Scattered showers have

helped but most areas need a

general rain. Cotton insect

numbers are building and

many producers began ap-

Soil moisture supplies were

short. An average of 6.0 days

was suitable for fieldwork

plying insecticides.

in the north.

average of 61 percent. The crop was in good to fair condition. .The rice crop was in good

percent last year and the

condition and was 12 percent headed compared to 20 percent last year.

August August

August 8

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Fruit

- Agricultura: Outlook - Farm Prices

Corn was 94 percent silked compared to 93 percent last year and the average of 77 percent. About 72 percent at this time 70 percent of the acreage had reached the dough stage and 39 percent was dented. The crop was in good to fair condition and 15 percent of the acreage intended for silage had been harvested.

Hay crops were 57 percent harvested compared to 51 percent for both last year and the average.

The sorghum acreage was to percent headed compared to 46 percent headed at this time last year.

Watermelons were 45 percent harvested compared to 51 percent last year and the average of 44 percent.

Pastures were in fair condition.

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Extension Home Economist By Norine Barnes

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A FIRE ANT CRISIS

The American Farm Bureau Federation's National

Environmental Resources committee and fire ant control

they consider is rapidly ap-

For the past two decades Mississippi has had various

poisonous baits with which to

do battle with the vast num-

bers of mound-dwelling insect

country from South America

in 1918. But today, following a court injunction filed by the

Environmental Defense Fund,

banned by court order. And

colonies where the last fire ant

control measures were taken five years ago. In addition to the heavy

pasture infestation, the mowed lawn of the Denham

activity after each mowing.

While television crews of the

major networks and several

state based television station

filmed the ants teeming inside

their mounds, both newspaper

and television news reporters

interviewed the property.

owner, several victims of fire

ant bites, and state and

regional scientists dealing

with several aspects of fire ant

Purpose of the exercise in

Jackson and the Scott county

polisher for varnished surface is the following recipe. 3 Tablespoons of boiled

1 Tablespoon Turpentine

Wring a cloth out of this solution. Wash the surface Plants." You will find that it and wipe dry. Polish dry with contains all the information a soft clean cloth. Caution - Do not heat this mixture because tupentine is flammable. GARAGE SALE

If you would like some guidelines for planning and carrying out a successful garage sale - Call me and I'll

be glad to help.

Southern states and are ex-

panding their domain with

some fire ants now being

first got involved in the fire

baits to prevent spread of the

First and most successfully

used of the fire ant baits was

Mirex which consisted of a

stance), corncob grits, and

soybean oil. The amount of

poison applied aerially

amounted to a volume about

Mirex but less potent and

enduring in the environment.

too was opposed by a suc-

cessful court injunction in mid

Agency moved to allow

the overall cost of paying the wages of those people involved in marketing, food exceeded the

temporary use Ferriamicide as

But this product developed at Mississippi State University

reported in California.

specialists joined forces last. Mississippi has been the week in Jackson to appraise center of the fire ant control

the fire ant situation which program in recent years and

proaching the dangerous and control program in the predicament stage with no with a state legislative appreciation of \$50,000 to match preventing an anticipated fire federal funds to provide for ant population explosion.

the uses of both Mirex and equal to an aspirin tablet per

this leaves a hapless distributed over the ground,

southeastern United States with the exclusion of lake and southeastern Uniterstates streams; so that feeding fire these wast hordes of insects and would pick it up and take

noxious stings to humans colonies. When fed to the animals and wildlife.

Representatives of the news media were guests of the fire

ant situation analyzers July 18 - colony then expired. This both at a short briefing session application system usually in Jackson and in a small resulted in the temporary pasture two miles north of reduction of about 95 percent

Forest owned by Idella of the total ant population.

Denham. At the Scott county Yet, environmentalists site fire ant control specialists, responded to the control

opened the grassy mounds program with charges that the

that dotted the pasture to traces of poison distributed

reveal the teening hordes over the countryside was a beneath the surface which threat to the environment, and play such have with the group was successful in agricultural operations recalling its use midway through the deep South through this year.

Shovels were used to upturn Ferriamicide is the name of

the sod and bare underground. a new compound, similar to

property was dotted with year even as the En-fresh young mounds showing vironmental Protection

fire ants.

proaching the dangerous ant control program in 1958

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 cup mäyonnaise Combine all ingredients and by Ed Blake toss lightly. Season to taste. Chill. Serve on salad greens and garnish with tomato 190,000,000 acres in nine wedges. Makes 6 servings.

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drained

LIVESTOCK **SLAUGHTER**

A YEAR EARLIER Livestock slaughtered during June in Mississippi totaled 135,400 head weighing 50,498,000 pounds liveweight, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today. 14.100 head and 8,283,000

Ferriamicide have been acre. The balt was effective banned by court order. And because it was evenly Commercial production of red meat totaled 29,951,000 pounds during June, 8 percent these vast hordes of insects ants would pick it up and take mainly known for their it into their underground below May and 10 percent.

The January-June red meat production totaled 161,470,000 pounds, 19 percent below a

UNITED STATES Commercial red production for the United States in June 1978 totaled 3.08 billion pounds, down 7 percent from June 1977, according to the Crop Reporting Board. January-June-total red meat output at 19.0 billion pounds was 2 percent below last. year...change by individual components: Beef, down 3

Commercial red meat production includes plaughter in Federally inspected and other plants, but excludes

JUNE 1978 WITH JUNE 1977 Beef production at 1.98

billion pounds was down 10 percent. Head kill at 3.26 Veal production at 47 million pounds declined 29 percent

was down 28 percent and average liveweight dropped 11 Pork production totaled 1.05

½ lb. shrimp cooked and 1 can (61/2 to 7 ounces) tuna, 3 cups cool cooked rice ½ cup finely chopped onions ½ cup sweet pickles 11/2 cups thinly sliced celery ¼ cup diced pimientos 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped This is

pounds below June 1977. The June slaughter consisted of 30,300 cattle weighing 25,105,000 pounds liveweight; pests which first entered this toxicant (poisonous sub-2,400 calves weighing 1,349,000 pounds liveweight: 102,700 hogs weighing 24,044,000 pounds liveweight. The average liveweight per head of animals slaughtered was; Cattle 827, calves 552, and hogs 234 pounds.

below June 1977.

year earlier.

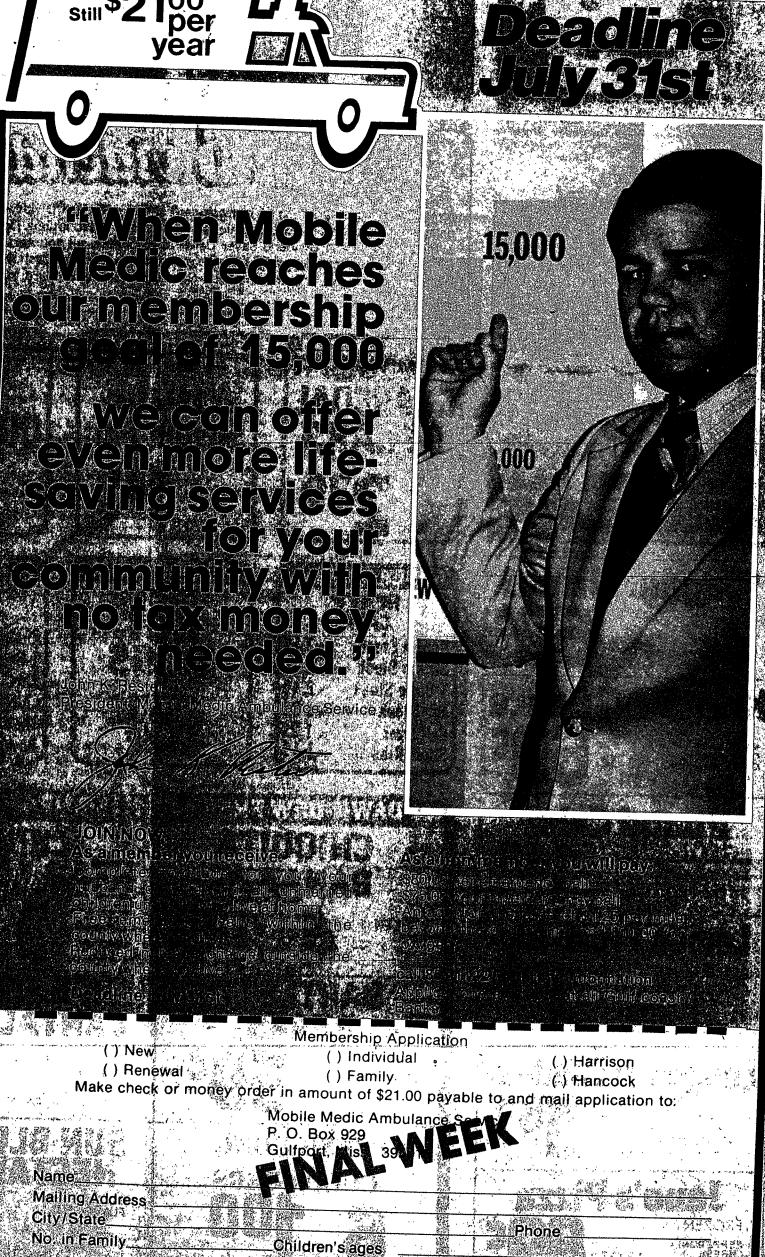
percent; yeal, down 16; pork, virtually no change; lamb and mutton, down 14 percent.

animals slaughtered on farms. Kill days for June 1978 included 22 weekdays and 4 Saturdays, the same as June

COMPARING

nillon was down 10 percent while average liveweight increased 3 pounds to 1026 from a year ago. Calf claughter of 318 thousand head

billion pounds from the 6.02 million head killed. Production was up 2 percent and average liveweight increased 4 pounds to 244. Preliminary lard production was 61 million pounds, down 5 percent from a year earlier.



emergency control measure. FOOD for THOUGHT

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grounds was to show the public through all news media that fire ant infestation is a critical problem in the southeast and that if control measures are not undertaken